

## OLIVE MEETING SATURDAY

Problems of the olive industry will be discussed at an Olive Growers' institute, scheduled for the Lindsay high school auditorium next Saturday, February 18, under direction of the Agricultural Extension service, the University of California and the olive committee of the Tulare County Farm Bureau.

William Marble, chairman of the olive committee, will preside at the morning session; welcome will be extended by O. L. Gaither, state chairman of the California Farm Bureau Olive department; George Alcorn, University of California marketing specialist, will discuss, "Agricultural Situation and Outlook."

L. B. Lammis, chairman of the Olive Canners' association, will speak on "What the California Olive Canners' Association Is Doing to Promote the Olive Industry;" Dr. H. T. Hartmann, division of pomology, University of California, will explain, "Methods of Regulating Size of the Olive Crop, Thinning, Girdling, Pruning."

Dr. Eugene M. Stafford, division of entomology, University of California, will review results of experiments with "Olive Scale Control" and Frank Kirkpatrick, western entomologist for the American Cyanamid company, will discuss, "New Insecticides."

(Continued on Page 2)

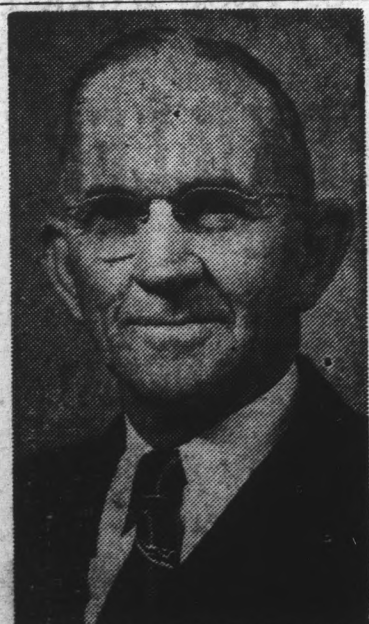
## Woodville Is Planning Chamber Banquet

One of southern Tulare county's big events—the annual Woodville chamber of commerce banquet and dance—is now being considered by directors of the Woodville chamber, with tentative plans being to hold the affair early in April.

No definite date has been set, however, directors plan to meet in the near future to organize the chamber board for the coming year and to plan the banquet and dance, which is regularly attended by considerable numbers of Porterville, Tulare and other county town residents.

Reelected recently as members of the Woodville chamber of commerce board of directors were Kirby Wyllie and Albert Rosso, and Jack Ashworth was elected to the board as a new member, although he served as president of the chamber several years ago.

Holdover board members are: Jack Monroe, Troy Hutchinson, Walt Sommer and John Hawthorne.



JAY G. BROWN, incumbent, who has announced his candidacy for reelection to the post of Tulare county supervisor from the fifth district that generally includes the southern section of the county.

# THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. III—NO. 33

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, February 16, 1950



OFFICERS OF the Porterville unit of the Future Farmers of America, who are assisting with preparation of a community program in observation of National Future Farmer week, February 19-25. Upper, left to right, Jack Gregg, Future Farmer President; Maynard Sommer, vice president; Gene Pixley, secretary; Aubrey Ashburn, reporter and Bob Stevens, treasurer. Not shown, Dick Dickerson, sentinel. Center, left to right, R. L. Hooper, head of the Porterville high school and college agricultural department and Weldon Longbotham and R. M. Hale, agricultural instructors. Right center, U. A. Hatfield, public speaking contest winner and bottom, left to right, Jack Gregg, Maynard Sommer, Gene Pixley, Jack Boesch, Virgil Snow and Raymond Chappel, candidates for the degree of State Farmer. (Farm Tribune photos.)

## F. F. A. OPENS OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL WEEK WITH ROTARY PROGRAM; OTHER EVENTS PLANNED

Porterville Future Farmers opened their observance of National Future Farmer week, Tuesday, when they presented a chapter program at a meeting of the Porterville Rotary club, with Maynard Sommer acting as president and with Clarence Kays, J. J. Hatfield and U. A. Hatfield speaking on Future Farmer work. Officers of the Porterville chapter presented their ritual for opening and closing an F.F.A.

### MILK HEARING

A public hearing to obtain testimony and evidence relating to the cost and producing of fluid milk is scheduled for Tulare county in the Legion room of the Municipal auditorium, Visalia, February 28.

The hearing, one of 11 to be conducted in California, is being handled by officials of the bureau of milk control, California Department of Agriculture.

Another purpose is to amend stabilization and marketing plans in the respective areas to conform with 1949 legislation, reducing from four to three the classes of milk usage under the Milk Control law.

### CITRUS MEETINGS

Citrus pest control meetings are scheduled for the Vandalia school, February 17, 10 A. M. and for the Terra Bella elementary school at 2 P. M. under direction of Farm Advisor Clem Meith.

meeting; Weldon Longbotham, advisor, assisted with the program.

During the coming week, Porterville Future Farmers will display trophies and ribbons at the high school, will participate in other public meetings and will be on the air with radio programs.

Composed of high school agricultural students, the Future Farmer organization is designed to: Develop better farmers from boys; make better farming conditions in the community; encourage members to improve their farm and home; develop initiative; develop cooperative spirit; stimulate interest in farming opportunities through organization and develop leadership ability.

## STABILIZE CITRUS INDUSTRY

Petitions, calling upon agencies of the federal government, to formulate a program for stabilization of the citrus industry are this week being circulated in the Lindsay and Porterville areas.

Among those persons with petitions are: Earl Owens, Sam LaBarr, Bill Cloer, Victor Kauffman, Pat Foran, Victor Bowker, Sam Miller, Clark Schultz and others. The petitions ask "Legislative representatives" to provide enabling legislation to authorize a stabilization program. Suggested points to be considered are:

A fair trade practices arrangement, establishing margins of pro-

## NAMING DEPARTMENT HEADS PLANNED FOR FAIR MEETING; SPRING DATES MAY 25 THRU 28

Department heads and committee chairmen for southern Tulare county's great spring show—the third annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair—slated for the Rocky Hill arena, Porterville, May 25, 26, 27 and 28, will be named Friday evening at a meeting of fair directors to be held at Berkshire's Palm cafe at 7 o'clock.

Plans for afternoon and evening entertainment during the four-day event will also be discussed, with directors already decided upon continuation of the popular junior horse show and the junior fat stock sale that have been established in the first two years of the fair.

Contract was signed this week with the Pan American Amusement corporation of Los Angeles for a complete carnival setup and two 80 by 200-foot, or larger, commercial display tents.

## Riparian Water Users Meet March 14

Riparian water users along the Tule river will meet the evening of March 14 at the community hall in Woodville to discuss problems relating to their water rights. Time of the meeting is 7 P. M.

Also to be represented at the meeting is the board of the newly formed Lower Tule Irrigation district and ditch owners who receive water from the Tule river.

Indications at present are that a substantial amount of river water may reach the Woodville area this year. Water has been running in the Tule river and Porter slough since the last rains and, with all upper river ditches shut off for an agreed period beginning in March, considerable water may reach the Lower Tule district.

Also confronting farmers now is the question of water needs, and uses of existing water, as related to the Lower Tule Irrigation district.

### Carnival Operation

The carnival will be operated by the fair association, local people handling all concessions and sale of tickets on all rides. Rent for the carnival equipment, exhibit tents, lighting equipment and other items, will run \$4,500, plus 80 per cent of return from the rides. All concession money goes to the fair.

Fourteen concession booths will be in operation, in addition to food concessions, while the carnival will include 10 rides, with ride charge to be nine cents for children.

Members of the fair board will ask support of farm organizations and of service clubs in southern Tulare county in operating concessions and in general assistance with the fair, and merchants, implement dealers and car dealers will be offered commercial space in the exhibit tents.

### \$11,000 Budget

Tentative budget for the 1950 fair runs between \$10,000 and \$11,000. Junior exhibitors and merchants of Strathmore and

(Continued on Page 10)

## Tulare County Agricultural Future Rests Largely In Livestock And Feed

The future of Tulare county agriculture rests largely with livestock production and production of livestock feeds in the opinion of Farm Advisor Ralph Worrell, who spoke at a meeting of the Woodville Farm Bureau Center Tuesday evening.

Mr. Worrell pointed out that California produces less than 50 per cent of the livestock products used within the state and that 100,000 tons of feed grains were imported into California each month during 1949.

### High Banking

He said that Tulare county is now the third ranking dairy county in California; fourth ranking in beef cattle; third in hogs; first in turkeys and third in poultry.

Some 6,000 acres of new per-

manent pasture is being planted yearly in Tulare county and now the total of 44,000 acres is as great as the county citrus acreage, Mr. Worrell said.

In commenting on the life of permanent pasture, he said that oldest pasture in Tulare county, planted in October of 1929, is still giving heavy production at the Mark Borror and Son ranch at Springville; that in the Tu-

(Continued on Page 2)

## HOGS CONSIGNED

Two bred gilts and a boar have been consigned by W. E. and Delwin Moench of Terra Bella in the California Hampshire Swine association sale that is slated for the Madera county fairgrounds next Saturday.

The hogs are from the excellent Hampshire herd that have been developed by the Moench's at their ranch east of Terra Bella.

## GRANGE MEETING

A social evening that will feature canasta and bingo is planned for a regular meeting of the Porterville Grange, next Monday evening, 7 P. M., at the Porterville Fraternal center. A potluck supper is also being planned.

### SPRINGVILLE FIREMEN

Officers will be elected for a new volunteer fire department at Springville tonight at a meeting slated for the Community hall. Chief of the organization is Jim Vaughn.



## OLIVE MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Noon luncheon speaker will be Ed. Van Dellen, of the Pacific Olive company, whose subject will be, "A Look at Olives and Europe." Stary Gange, prominent olive grower from Strathmore, will preside at the luncheon.

A. R. Wakefield, chairman of the Tulare County Farm Bureau Subtropical committee, will preside at the afternoon session. Speakers will include: Strafford Wentworth, president of the Olive Advisory board, "Current Activities of the Olive Advisory Board;" Robert Rollins, assistant chief, bureau of chemistry, state department of agriculture, "Legal Status and Hazards in the Use of Parathion."

Dr. Alvin R. Leonard, state of California, department of public health, "Parathion and Public Health;" panel discussion, led by Mel Jenvy, secretary of the Tulare County Farm Bureau Olive committee, "Scale Control On Olives," with the panel including Earle Houghton, manager, Lindsay Ripe Olive company; Oscar Hemphill, county agricultural commissioner; Mr. Gange, Dr. Stafford and Farm Advisor Karl Optiz.

All interested persons are invited to attend the institute.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

County Assessor George Prestidge has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election in the primary election next June 6.

## Tulare County Agriculture Future Rests Largely In Livestock And Feed

(Continued from page 1)

lare area, 18-year-old pasture is still in use. He predicted that by 1960, permanent pasture acreage will be greater than alfalfa acreage in California.

### Three Points

In discussing replacements for curtailed crops, Mr. Worrell said that a farmer must consider three points: His own preference; soil type and water supply, and outlook and production trends for the selected crop.

A brief resume of Mr. Worrell's comments on possible crops—field corn and hybrid corn, attracting attention, price probably \$50 per ton this year, needs care, can probably get three tons per acre.

Sunflowers, price decline is such that the crop is not now profitable in Tulare county; safflower, a good oil crop but price is too low to show farming profit unless exceptional production is maintained; sugar beets, an excellent rotation crop, can pasture off, by planting now a farmer builds history in anticipation of crop curtailment.

### Castor Beans

Castor beans may become, next to cotton, largest row crop in San Joaquin valley, \$120 per ton price now to grower, 800,000,000 lbs. imported yearly, large processing plants for castor oil in Los Angeles, demand increasing, possibly

1,200 acres in Tulare county this year, no pest control problem, only one disease, wilt, farming operations similar to cotton.

Alfalfa, probably 20,000 more acres in Tulare county this year, 100,000 more acres in San Joaquin valley, price is likely to drop to \$14 a ton, baled, or lower.

Information on various crops was passed out by Mr. Worrell at the meeting. County Farm Bureau Secretary Sarah Smith reported that the Woodville Center membership is now 100; Chairman Milt Arborn presided at the Tuesday meeting; next meeting was set for March 21.

## STATE INCOME TAX DEPUTY IN PORTERVILLE

A state income tax deputy will be stationed at Porterville on February 28, Tuesday, at the city hall from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. to assist taxpayers in preparation of their 1949 state income tax returns. There is no charge for the service.

A deputy will be at the Tulare city hall on Thursday, February 23, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and at Lindsay city hall, Friday, February 24, 1:30 P. M. to 5 P. M.

The following groups of persons must file; Single, if income is \$2,000 or more; married if combined net income is \$3,500 or more, single or married if gross income is \$5,000.

## Harness Horse Headquarters Moved To Tulare

Headquarters of the California Harness Horse association will be moved from Hollywood to Tulare, it was announced this week. President of the association is Alfred J. Elliott, of Tulare.

Majority of the harness horse breeders in California are located in the San Joaquin valley, it was pointed out as the move was announced.

## FROST LOSS

California Navel orange losses amount to about 11-12 per cent, Valencia oranges 13-14 per cent and lemons about nine per cent as a result of freezing weather in December and January.

This loss, estimated by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service, is on a basis of volume and does not take into consideration reductions in grade that will also result from the cold weather.

## LEMONS IMPROVE

The market in California lemons showed some improvement last week. Total sales were slightly ahead of the previous week. Italian lemons continued to compete heavily with California fruit but the steady to higher trend on domestic lemons, particularly in preferred sizes and grades, was encouraging to California lemon growers and shippers. Industry lemon shipments for the week totaled 200 cars, almost 100 cars less than the comparable week last year, due to very light harvest and storage at this time.

## CENTRAL COMMITTEE

The Tulare County Republican Central Committee and members of the Republican State Committee in Tulare county will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Ford garage in Lindsay, 456 south Mirage avenue.

## WEED CONTROL

William A. Harvey has been appointed extension specialist in weed control for the University of California Extension service.

## ROYAL ARCH MASONS INSTALL AT CEREMONY NEXT SUNDAY

Rt. Excellent Companion J. Howard Williams, Grand Scribe of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, State of California, will install officers of Porterville Chapter No. 85, Royal Arch Masons, at a ceremony to be held in the Masonic Temple Saturday evening, February 18.

Master of ceremonies will be Past High Priest Dave Rambo; pianist will be Corinne Powell.

Officers for the 1950 year are: Ira L. Spees, Jr., High Priest; Walter Peterson, King; J. Clifton Worthington, Scribe; H. Lubking, Treasurer; Frank L. Kennedy,

Secretary; Edwin A. Fisher, Chaplain; Clyde Simpson, Captain of Host; Clarence Stayner, Principal Sojourner; Fred Belton, Royal Arch Captain; Ralph J. Offutt, Master 3rd Veil; Edward E. Lyman, Master 2nd Veil; Leonard Longley, Master 1st Veil; Paul S. Smith, Sentinel and August Wilcox and Richard Owen, ushers.

## PRICE-HODGSON FURNITURE DEPT. "LOOKS SHARP"

"Sharp looking" indeed is the remodeled furniture department in the Price-Hodgson store, Porterville, where a new entrance, flanked by large display windows and stainless steel columns has been constructed and where a new stock of modern furniture has been placed under fluorescent lights on the main floor and balcony.

Only nationally-known and advertised lines are being carried in the furniture department, which is being managed by Harold F. Biddle, formerly of Linder's Hardware of Tulare and for 21 years in the furniture business in Los Angeles.

## Potato Support

Support price on potatoes this year will be \$1.01 a bushel, it was announced this week by the department of agriculture. Last year's support prices averaged \$1.10.

The figure is designed to insure support level of 60 per cent of parity.

## OLIVES AND TULARE

Tulare county chamber of commerce radio program to be heard Sunday will feature the city of Tulare and the olive industry. Radio stations releasing the program include: KTIP, Porterville, 1 P. M.; KNGS, Hanford, 9:15 A. M.; KCOK, Tulare, 12:30 P. M.; and KKIN, Visalia, 12:45 P. M.

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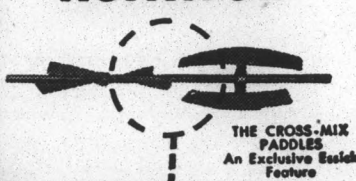
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## THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

### PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE June 3, 1898

L. W. Howeth and son started their harvester running on the 23rd of May at Fountain Springs. Messers Howeth have about 1,000 acres to cut, which they expect will yield them two to four sacks to the acre.

This is, we believe, the only grain that will be harvested in this section.

The Gun Club turned out in force, Sunday, and did some pretty good blue rock shooting.

Messers Spence, Black, Besant and Brisco were over from Lindsay, but could not quite come up to the shooting of Porterville's crack shots, Moomaw, Hardeman, Hatcher, Boller and Montgomery.

George Redd and Monroe Hamilton came near losing their lives, Saturday morning at the Williams ranch east of town. At near 5 A. M. of that day, Mrs. W. B. Pennell noticed that the doors and windows of the engine house were closed. She went to investigate and, opening the door, was horrified to see George Redd lying

on his back by the engine and Monroe with his head against the grindstone.

Dr. Hardeman was sent for and in about an hour Redd could answer questions put to him, but it was nearly five hours before Hamilton could be made to speak. They said that it was a cold night and when they came in to look at the engine, they shut the door and windows. The gas from the gasoline engine soon took effect upon them and they went off into a peaceful slumber.

Frank Millick, of Lindsay, visited friends at Mountain Home and Mountain View the latter part of last week.

Miss Helen Harris and Mr. Frank Haskell were married in Visalia, May 23, 1898.

There was a very pleasant dance at Mrs. John Hitchcock's last Saturday night, which was enjoyed by all. Those present were as follows: Misses Nellie and Minnie Monroe, Alice and Belle Rogers, Rosa and Frances Hitchcock, Grace Weger, Messrs Wm. Parker, Jack Williamson, Shirley Slinkard, George Guinn, Ed. Slinkard, Ed. Bellah, John Bellah, Leslie Ogan, Roy Smith, Marvin Weger, John Hitchcock, Oliver Hitchcock and Verdo Caldwell.

George D. Avery has been appointed deputy assessor for Porterville and vicinity.

Miss Minta Eckles is spending the week with friends in Tulare. Parson Gilliam will leave for Eldorado county to develop certain mines he owns in that section.

R. Bradley at the Pioneer bank attends to fire insurance on all kinds of property.

John T. Manter is talked very favorably of for the supervisor nominee from the 5th district.

The Porterville baseball team will cross bats with the Visalia nine on next Sunday at Visalia, and a game has also been arranged between these two teams for the 6th of June at Porterville.

George Willis, accompanied by his mother, while en route for Hanford and within two miles of that town, about 2 A.M., Friday, was called upon to throw up his hands. George took no heed of the demand, whipped up his horses and received no further molestation.

G. W. Thomson has opened up a saloon in the mountains above Mountain Home, east of the old

## JAY G. BROWN ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR REELECTION AS FIFTH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

Incumbent Jay G. Brown, in announcing his candidacy for reelection to the post of supervisor from the fifth district, this week stated:

"I am asking the voters to support me as they have in the past. I have given my full time, and expect to in the future, to the many difficult and complex problems of government affairs. I have enjoyed the friendly association with people in the fifth district and in the county as a whole and with my co-workers in Visalia.

"I believe with the experience I have gained I can do a better job in the future, keeping fully in mind the welfare and health program and the careful expenditure of the tax dollar.

"For those who do not already know, I am a native of Tulare county and the fifth district. I attended the local schools, elementary and high, with summer sessions at Davis, specializing in animal husbandry. I have engaged in farming on my own farm until the death of my wife, when I leased the farm and devoted my full time to county affairs.

"It has been my responsibility

to work for various communities in the district to secure for them, with their help, some of the improvements and services in which they are most interested such as fire protection, police protection, public dump grounds, better streets, roads and bridges, sewage districts, public utility district to maintain water supply, sewage and street lighting service, parks and playgrounds, develop a continuing program for public building in the various communities for fire stations, libraries, justice courts and welfare and health service. Some of these buildings have been completed and others are in the course of construction, others programmed for immediate future construction.

"I wish to stand on my record as a county official and ask for your support at the election on June 6.

### WORKER SURVEY

Supervisors representing seven San Joaquin valley counties have asked Governor Earl Warren to order an unbiased survey of unemployment conditions among agricultural workers of the valley.

### FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

Frazier mill. H. F. Timeus went up Monday to take charge.

Dr. Byron Carpenter and Dr. J. E. Daley have removed their respective offices from the Tuttle to the Chapman block.

The Spriggs Hilarity company played Kernville last week. While the entertainment may have been a good one, the troupe did not inspire the people to attend very largely. Kernville has been taken in several times by bad shows and the people are suspicious of the average attraction that comes to town.

Early tomato plants are now being set out under hot caps. The Earliana variety is one of the earliest producers.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

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We feel that through this combination we will be able to offer an insurance service which is unexcelled.

We appreciate your patronage in the past and hope that we will be able to serve you in the future.

## Allied Insurance Agency, Inc.

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## PRICE-HODGSON CO.

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He invites his many friends and customers to visit Price-Hodgson's modernized Furniture Department, and to become acquainted with the sales staff and see the latest in furnishings for the home.

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# CLUBS ... SOCIAL NOTES ... LODGES ... DRAMA...

## SPRING FASHION SHOW SCHEDULED FOR PORTER THEATER BY CLUB WOMEN AFTERNOON OF MARCH 20

Annual spring fashion show of the Porterville Women's club will be held the afternoon of Monday, March 20, at the Porter Theater in Porterville with Mrs. Harley Battles in charge.

Twenty-six dress shops will cooperate in providing clothes for the show; sixty-five models will

be used. Members of the March club committee will act as hostesses and ushers.

Assisting Mrs. Battles will be Mrs. J. R. Starks; Mrs. Darrol Findley, assisted by March committee members, will be in charge of ticket sales and incidental piano music will be provided by Richard Villeman.

### Holiday Cookies

Cookies can be used to depict Washington's birthday by simply preparing favorite dough, rolling out and tracing the outlines of small, cardboard flags on the dough.

After baking, divide frosting, and color separate lots red, white and blue then decorate colored flags.

FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

MEMBER ORDER OF GOLDEN RULE

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## Box Social Is Successful

A good crowd enjoyed a pleasant social evening at the annual Valentine box social, sponsored by the Springville 4-H club last paper cut to the shape of the tur-Saturday evening in the Springville Community hall.

### WRONG AGAIN!

A couple of weeks ago, we said that Guido Lombardi had been named regional reporter for the California Young Farmers. We were wrong again, the reporter being Ken Clifford, KTIP news man.

Fresh apples are being distributed to 10 million children in 56 schools of the nation.

## Your Child

A WEEKLY COLUMN

conducted by **Claud C. Ruch**  
Educational Director, Childcraft  
Advisory Service in Chicago

The struggle toward adult self-reliance begins in babyhood, as a child learns, gradually to grasp his bottle, hold his rattle, walk, talk, and feed himself.

At sixteen months, he wants to jump, to throw, to "help" Mother, to fit things together, and to take them apart. He struggles to get on tables, achieves some rather "fancy effects" in stair climbing, and has a sudden, distracting (to the parent) interest in investigating household

**Claud C. Ruch**

objects, usually the expensive and breakable kind.

He strains to be the center of attention and to "go places", and gets angry if he cannot have what he wants. In Childcraft books, Mary M. Aldrich and the late Dr. C. Anderson Aldrich, co-authors of "Babies Are Human Beings", point out that "all of these things are just a normal part of the baby's pattern of development".

At eighteen months, the drive to "do it myself" is so marked, he would rather push his go-cart than ride in it. He has an almost maddening (again, to the parent) preoccupation with "finishing" things. He loves to put lids on boxes and tops on milk bottles, and to close doors that have been left open for some very good reason.

It is especially important for parents to be patient and understanding with a child during this significant period of growth. They must recognize his activities at this time as being "perfectly natural and necessary" and co-operate with him in achieving the much-needed skills for which he is striving.

The child who is blocked in his struggle toward adult self-reliance, starts life with two strikes against him.

As a special service to readers of this paper, Mr. Ruch will answer questions on child guidance and behavior problems. Write to him, c/o Childcraft Advisory Service, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

## PICTURE FRAMES

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EASY PARKING

## COUNTY Y.M.C.A. MEMBERSHIP OF 1,000 IS 1950 GOAL AS CAMPAIGN LEADERS ANNOUNCED

A membership goal of 1,000 adult members of the Tulare County Y.M.C.A. has been established for the membership drive

being conducted between February 13 and 26, according to John Callister, Tulare, and Hilton Bell, Visalia, who this week announced community quotas and community leaders.

## Hereford Assn. Accepts By-Laws

By-laws were adopted and articles of incorporation were accepted at a dinner meeting of members of the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association held last Wednesday evening at the Farm Bureau office in Visalia.

Principal discussion centered around location and date for the next association sale. Members seemed to favor a December or January date; location was debated between the Farm Bureau yard at Visalia and sales facilities at Porterville that may be made available by the Porterville Fair association.

Guests at the meeting were H. C. Jackson, manager of the Farm Bureau marketing association, Mrs. Jackson, and Howard Brown, field representative of the California Hereford association. Milton Hadley, Visalia, association president, presided.

## DUAL PURPOSE OF SPRAYS TOLD AT CONFERENCE

Pest control operators, in a recent short course at Davis, were told that chemical sprays can prevent disease and insect damage to deciduous trees and at the same time correct nutrient deficiencies in classes conducted by Harold F. Madsen and C. Emlen Scott.

Growers interested in chemical sprays can get information concerning spray programs in Tulare county from Farm Advisor C. A. Ferris, postoffice building, Visalia.

Generally, food consumption in the world was the highest since the war at beginning of 1950, however, in the Far East, consumption are still below pre-war.

Purpose of the membership drive is to sign up persons sympathetic with the Y.M.C.A. program, particularly those persons who have been active in the program in the past and those persons who have children participating in Gra-Y, Junior Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs in the county.

In the southeastern Tulare county area, the following community leaders and membership quotas have been announced: Ducor-Delano, Mrs. Earl McKercher, 50 members; Lindsay, Bill Butterbaugh, 100; Porterville, Dr. William Propp, 125.

Strathmore, Charles Todd, 25; Terra Bella, Claude Letsinger, 40; Tipton and Pixley, Stanley Knight, 20; Tulare, Bill Edwards, 125 and Woodville, Mrs. Harold Spuhler, 40.

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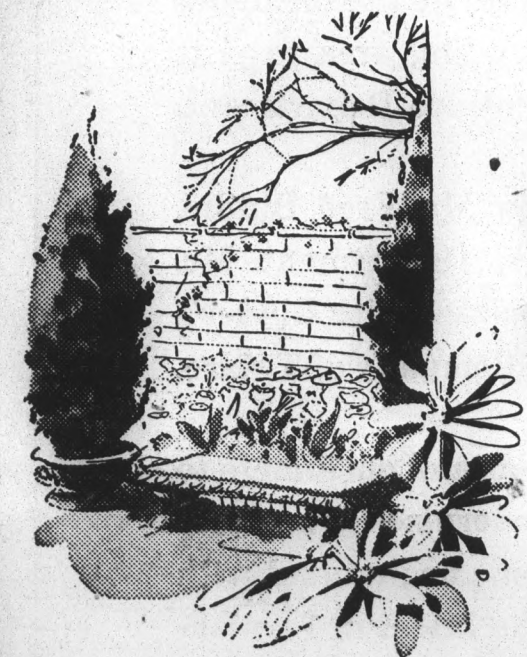
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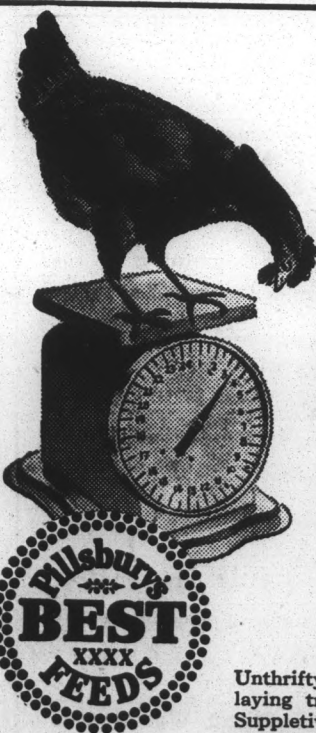
Our stock is quite complete, and on proper root-stock to suit your soil.

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SUPPLEMENTIVE

Unthrifty, out-of-condition birds come back to laying trim fast — when fed Pillsbury's Best Supplementive. Pillsbury's Best Supplementive pays big dividends, too, in increased production, quality of eggs and meat. Ask us about this new and different plus feed.

**Farmers Feed & Poultry Exchange**

111 So. D St.

Porterville



# SPORTS

BY  
HARRY BRITTON



Some twenty odd ball players turned out for the Packer rookie tryout camp held last Saturday and Sunday at the Anaheim ball orchard, the rainy weather notwithstanding.

"Red" Ralph, Detroit scout, sent four youngsters, the outstanding one being a 20 year old outfielder by the name Marion Wheeler who hails from Whittier, and Tommy Lloyd and your scribe drove over to Whittier to see him in action with the Pacific Clay Company's fast semi-pro team playing the Ontario Pirates. He looked very good.

Terry Barton, the Pete Beiden of the southland and athletic Director at Rosemond High, sent over two likely prospects, one a shortstop, Art Wilson, who played with El Monte High School, and Hugh Olds a husky outfielder who bats and throws left and hits a long ball. We journeyed over to Norwalk to watch him work, but these boys are hard to sign,

there has been too much publicity given this one hundred grand deal on Pettit.

Gale Taylor who was with our club for awhile last year was on hand. Ralph Reed the Seattle scout sent him to us, but he came up with an infected foot and had to go home. He looks great, but wants to shop around. He promised he wouldn't sign until he talked to Tommy some more—Boys its really rough this year and you have to stay with them.

Holy Cow—There is a Santa Claus, Tommy Lloyd just came in with the contract of Hugh Olds—Nice going Truck.

There will be held next Saturday and Sunday at ten A. M. another rookie training camp right here in Porterville—Things are really shaping up—Ted Chamness has notified us that he is ready to sign—Ted was our winningest pitcher last year.

Now for a little Rodeo news—The Roundup committee has done gone and invited the Tournament of Roses Queen to be present at the Roundup May 6 and 7 as suggested in this column last week—I might finally collect that buck a year salary from the Boss Billy.

Congratulations to Coach Lee Angelich and the Panthers on winning the championship of the Tulare-Kern Basketball League—The first in twelve years of championship play and I think the Chamber of Commerce should sponsor a banquet for them—It won't cost them a dime—Everybody will be willing to bounce a buck six bits or thereabouts. Nobody gets hurt—Just a little work and it will recognize a job well done—I'm gonna see if this pitch takes hold.

Tommy Lloyd, on his time off is selling ads on the fence and in the score card. Tommy really has brewed up a pretty attractive number this year.

Did you know that Claude Nelson was completely taken in by Vince McHenry wearing one of those trick noses and using a little Jewish dialect. Don Jones didn't tumble to it either.

## LIVESTOCK RECOMMENDED ON LAND THAT IS GOING OUT OF PRODUCTION UNDER FEDERAL CONTROL PROGRAM

By ROBERT H. ANDERSON  
Farm Advisor

Consider the possibility of marketing your feed crops through livestock on the farm.

Many acres of California crops are going out of production because of federal control programs. Some of this acreage will be replaced by feed crops in the form of pasture, grain or hay. Since California imports more than half of its meat demands, livestock may prove one of the most profitable ways to market these feed crops.

### Best Feed

Soil, climate and other conditions will determine the feed crops best adapted to a particular farm. The type of feed will then influence the selection of the kind of livestock that will use the feed best advantage.

Hogs use more grain than roughage. However, hogs make efficient use of grain when fed legume pasture such as clover or alfalfa.

### By-Products

Beef cattle use large quantities of roughage, but need some grain

## COTTON TOTAL

Total cotton harvest in the San Joaquin valley last week reached 1,283,178 bales. Ginning totals by counties were:

Fresno, 360,000 bales; Madera, 84,699; Merced, 48,314; Kings, 204,026; Kern, 373,617 and Tulare, 211,899.

## Livestock Market

Livestock and livestock production in California has increased almost 60 per cent in 25 years, about one third more than in the country as a whole.

At the same time, however, population in California increased 100 per cent, five times as much as the entire country. Consequently, California with all its fine livestock production record, today imports more livestock than two decades ago.

### 30 DAYS

Citizens seeking to stop a move by Tulare county to secure a 15-acre tract of Hyde property adjacent to Visalia on which to build a new county courthouse, have 30 days from last Saturday to appeal a Superior court decision that denied an injunction against the county seeking to halt courthouse plans.

### NEW 4-H CLUB

Palo Verde community 4-H club was organized last evening at the Palo Verde school, with the new club being sponsored by the Palo Verde P.T.A.

## Electric Prod Helps Move Livestock

A new electric prod has been developed to assist stock men in moving or loading animals. Highly effective the prod derives its power from 8 ordinary flashlight batteries. It gives an electric shock sufficient to make the most reluctant animal move promptly, but still weak enough to be perfectly harmless. A very useful instrument in loading and handling livestock, it can be used on cattle and hogs. Claibes Pharmacy has this prod for \$7.95.

Claibes also has a large assortment of instruments for veterinary use. Dehorners are \$2.50 to \$4.50 and knives with blades for either cattle or hogs are \$1.95. These instruments and many others are on display at Claibes Pharmacy, Putnam and Main Streets, Porterville.

concentrates for a satisfactory market finish. Lambs will grow fat on good quality pasture alone.

Both beef cattle and hogs can also make economical use of by-products of sugar beets, cull fruits and vegetables.

## MOVE PLANNED

Members of Porterville Post No. 20, The American Legion, made plans to move into the new Post building on Oak street near the city ball park when they held their final meeting, last night, at the old Legion hall on Second street.

## WIRE WORMS

Available at the Visalia office of the Tulare county farm advisor is a new leaflet on control of wire worms in soil through use of treated seed.

Material used in the seed treatment is Lindane, a material that can be applied as a dust or spray.

### BUREAU MEETING

Board of directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau will hold a dinner meeting tonight at the Bureau office in Visalia, 7 P. M. A representative of the Industrial Safety commission will attend the meeting.

### BORROR INJURED

Dale Borrer, former Springville resident and member of the Porterville high school board, suffered a broken leg when a power lift broke while he was butchering a steer on his ranch near Red Bluff. Alone at the time, Mr. Borrer succeeded in getting into his truck, opening a gate and driving to the home of a neighbor for aid.

### WATCH FOR FIRE

Removal of needless fire hazards could greatly reduce rural fire losses in Tulare county. Danger points usually lie in heating equipment, wiring, improper construction, improper maintenance and carelessness.

### FEED SURPLUSES

Dried raisins or dried prunes can be fed satisfactorily to dairy cattle, also figs, peaches or apricots when available. Formulas for feeding and sources of supply may be obtained from Don M. Kruse, farm advisor, Visalia.

### PLANT TREES

Deciduous fruit trees should be planted before they start to grow in the spring, and the union bud should be slightly above ground level, according to Farm Advisor C. A. Ferris.

### WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

A new and revised edition of the publication, "Analysis of Provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Laws and Discussion of Coverage" has just been issued by the Insurance department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

### OIL WELL

Approval of a reorganization plan and for stock sales in connection with the Hudson Oil company that is drilling Hudson-Fay No. 1 just north of Deer Creek, is expected from the state securities commission by March 3.

## Membership High In Farm Bureau

A record-breaking statewide membership of 39,018 farm families for the first three months of the current fiscal year was reported this week by the Tulare County Farm Bureau, one of the 53 county units comprising the California Farm Bureau Federation.

"This record," said Charles Hamilton, organization chairman of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, "far exceeds all membership attainments for a similar period during the 31 years in the history of the organization."

## CANNIBALISM

Cannibalism in poultry varies greatly from flock to flock and from season to season, according to Farm Advisor W. F. Rooney and causes are complex and not always clear cut, but here are some pointers on the problem.

Overcrowding and insufficient feed and water space may lead to cannibalism; birds in wire pens are more likely to be cannibalistic; least trouble is encountered when chickens are on mash feed and when they have plenty of fresh greens.

Anti-peck salves may give temporary control; more permanent control comes through debeaking.

Practically all crop vegetables can be planted now for late spring and early summer use.

## Porterville Sales & Service

Complete Service on  
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PACKARD CARS  
REO TRUCKS  
Corner of Orange and D Streets  
Phone 329 Porterville



## Shoe Repair Gives Extra Wear

LET US GIVE YOUR SHOES THAT  
NEW LOOK  
AND MONTHS OF EXTRA WEAR

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418 NORTH MAIN STREET  
Porterville

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FROM ROOF TO BASEMENT we can supply your needs for quality materials to build, remodel, repair or decorate... and save you time, money and trouble, too!

SPECIAL  
5/8 x 4 Redwood  
Beveled Siding  
\$115 Per M



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INCOME TAX SERVICE  
Bookkeeping — Notary Public  
1217 Sunnyside — Phone 1808-M d29-tf

### ★ Public Notices 3

**HEMSTITCHING** — Buttonholes.  
Buttons and Buckles covered.  
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d29-8t

**WHILE IN PORTERVILLE**  
Bring Your Washing to  
**THE BENDIX SELF SERVICE**  
LAUNDRY  
411 E. Oak St. — Phone 1436-W  
and pick it up on your way home.  
Washing and Drying —  
"While You Shop"

**RESALE CERTIFICATES FOR**  
SALE AT THE FARM TRI-  
BUNE OFFICE, 522 N. MAIN  
ST.

### ★ Personals 8

ARE YOU Troubled with Head-  
aches, Neuritis, Lumbago, Ner-  
vousness? If so see Doctor Es-  
slinger, Chiropractor, 600 Sec-  
ond Street, Porterville. f16-3t

For the best buys in Real Estate,  
see P. C. Hosfeldt. 2325 W.  
Olive.

### ★ Tile Work 13

#### TILE

Bathrooms — Store Fronts  
Drainboards — Showers  
Free Estimates

**CALIFORNIA TILE CO.**  
1514 N. Stevenson - Phone 4-9637  
Visalia, Calif. f2-tf

### ★ Miscellaneous Business 33

FOR SEPTIC TANK and cesspool  
pumping, call Kendrick, 1229-J.  
n17-tf

**Call Ted Brown**  
For The Best In  
**Electrical Service**  
Phone 1228-J — 761 Union St.  
Porterville, Calif. s15-tf

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SPRAY GUNS FOR RENT  
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Porterville

**DON'T FORGET**  
We Have Everything  
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**WELL DRILLING**—Wells cleaned,  
developed and tested by air.  
Goins Drilling Co. 729 N. Santa  
Fe, Visalia. Phone 2-0723. j5-11tp

### ★ Equipment Rentals 51

RENT ALL KINDS of farm equip-  
ment. Cement mixers, paint  
sprayers, trailers and 100 other  
items.

Best Paint At Lowest Prices  
Porterville Equipment Rentals  
2325 W. Olive Porterville  
jy28-tf

### ★ Real Estate 53

3 BEDROOM. Nearly New. Com-  
pletely furnished. South of  
Olive St. \$8,500. Terms.

CLEAN, MODERN 2 bedroom.  
306 Doris. \$8,400. Terms. Will  
take late car.

SMALL Dairy - Completely equip-  
ped. Cows included. 6 room  
house all in pasture. \$13,200.  
Good terms.

**HOSFELDT, Realtor**  
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### BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS?

See **HOSFELDT**, 2325 W. Olive  
Porterville — Phone 1711-W  
**REALTOR, and BUSINESS**  
**OPPORTUNITY BROKER**

### ★ Refrigeration Service 74

**REFRIGERATION SERVICE** —  
Commercial and domestic.  
NOTICE! No charge if we can  
not repair your refrigerator.  
Sierra Refrigeration. Phone  
155-W.

### ★ Misc. For Sale 75

ONE HUNDRED Blooming Size  
assorted Gladiolus bulbs. Ten  
named varieties and one large  
package Giant Zinia seed mix-  
ed and one large package Pure  
Gold Marygold Postpaid for  
\$2. 00. Anderson's Bulb Farm.  
P. O. Box 181, Grants Pass, Ore.  
f16-4t

**RABBITS**—Breeding stock. New  
Zealand Whites, California,  
Himalayan, Dutch Tans, Senior  
New Zealand White bucks. Rea-  
sonable prices. Grandview Rab-  
bitry, Rt. 1, Box 128, Terra  
Bella. d29-tf

### Plumbing Supplies

Low Prices!  
Tools Loaned!  
Free Instruction!

### Sierra Refrigeration

1006 West Putnam Ave.  
Telephone 155-W Porterville

**RADIANT HEATER** — Perfect  
condition. \$20. Private party.  
See at 522 N. Main St., Por-  
terville.

**PLANT ROSES NOW**—While dor-  
mant and available bare root.  
The best of both the new and  
older varieties, including Sut-  
ter's Gold, Capistrano, Mission  
Bells and Fashion, the 4 all  
American Award winners for  
1950. Ingoldsby's Nursery, Lind-  
say. f16-2t

### TOMATO PLANTS

**ONION SETS - SEED POTATOES**  
**VEGETABLE & FLOWER SEEDS**

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302 North Main, Porterville  
Phones: 1580 and 1581

**LUMBER** and building materials  
stock reduction sale at greatly  
reduced prices. Also 1 D-30  
Cletrac tractor, 2 sawmills,  
miscellaneous machinery, mo-  
tors, etc. Priced to sell. D. E.  
Thompson Lumber Co., 1700  
East Date. Phone 20-W-1 or  
9-J-14. f-9-tf

**TOMATO PLANTS**—Now ready  
for planting. Also all sizes of  
plant covers to protect them  
with. Ingoldsby's Nursery,  
Lindsay. f16-2t

### FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

### ★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

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#### WE HATCH THE YEAR ROUND

Indian River Cross,  
A Meat Bird ..... 19c ea.  
Leghorn Pullets ..... 33c  
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Leghorn Cockrels ..... 5c  
Parmenter Reds ..... 19c ea.  
New Hampshire Reds ..... 17c ea.  
N. Hampshire Red Pullets 25c ea.  
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1 USED T.D. 40 International  
Caterpillar with Hydraulic  
pump; 1-12' offset I.H.C. disc  
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packer with 4 row stalk cutter  
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model John Deere tractor with  
wide front end, 4 row Moline  
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cultivator and lots of extra  
parts; 1 Moline unitiller with  
bar and lister attachment; one  
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planter with all plates. All  
this in good shape. Can be seen  
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Contact George Turner, 232  
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1948 INTERNATIONAL Tractor,  
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air brakes, complete; 550 gallon  
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**NEW 20 GALLON HOT WATER**  
**HEATERS**

Full Automatic - Safety Pilot  
White Finish

Guaranteed  
**\$38.50**

**West Olive Supply**  
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Vegetable Seed — Pasture Mixture  
Cover Crop Seed

**MARLOW'S CACKLE FARMS**  
Phone 3796 Lindsay, Calif

### ★ Wanted To Buy 76

WANTED TO BUY—Wheel Trac-  
tor in good condition. Interna-  
tional M. Farmall preferred.  
Call Lindsay 8230-X. f16-3t

### ★ Stock Breeding 82

**BREEDING SERVICE**  
Holstein — Guernsey — Jersey  
Hereford  
BULLS

Kenny O'Kelley — Phone 39-F-5  
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j26-4p

### ★ Automobiles For Sale 85

**GOOD USED CARS**  
Used Cars Bought and Sold  
**Givan and Givan**  
121 South Main Phone 294-J  
Porterville

Supply of artichokes, hit by  
January freezes, should be back to  
normal in California by the end of  
this month.

## FIELD TRIPS FOR STUDENTS

Two outstanding field trips  
are being arranged by Porterville  
College officials for students of  
the psychology and geology de-  
partments during the month.

On Sunday, K. L. Biggs will  
take a party of students to the  
Stockton State Mental hospital  
and on Wednesday of next week,  
B. H. Grisemer will take a group  
of students to the Calico moun-  
tains near Barstow.

## 1,200 Members Expected By End Of Year In 4-H Clubs Of County, With 200 Leaders

A total of 1,200 members, with  
over 200 leaders, are being anti-  
cipated in 4-H clubs of Tulare  
county by the end of the present  
year, according to Bill Saltee,  
farm advisor.

Recently organized clubs in-  
clude: The Saucelito 4-H club,  
Terra Bella. The leaders of the  
new club are: Mr. and Mrs. Jay  
B. Williams, Mrs. Weldon Clark,  
Titus Horst, and Mr. and Mrs.  
Alex Tiorini.

#### Poplar Club

St. John's 4-H club, Woodlake,  
organized with the following lead-  
ers: Mr. Paul Browning, Mr. and  
Mrs. Roy Lee, and Mrs. Lois  
Sweeney.

Other clubs recently organized  
are Pleasant View 4-H, Poplar.  
The leaders are: Ray Hutchinson,  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilcox, Mr.  
and Mrs. Kenneth Unser, Melvin  
Frazier, and Miss Ada Schaaf and  
East Lynne 4-H, Visalia with four  
leaders: Mr. Earl Whitendale,  
Mrs. Violet Sheridan, and Bill  
Rivers.

## Officers Elected For Grange Credit Union As Report Of Year's Activity Shows Gain

Officers were elected and re-  
ports were given to show an in-  
crease in business transacted and  
in number of members at a meet-  
ing of the Tulare County Grange  
Federal Credit Union, held re-  
cently in the Farmersville Grange  
hall.

The year's report showed an in-  
crease in debits from \$435 to  
\$2,280 and an increase in mem-  
bers from 33 to 69. It was stated  
that loan payments are being  
promptly met, that the credit  
union carries insurance on its  
loans and that, by a vote taken at  
the meeting, savings of the or-  
ganization will also be insured.

#### Chairman Elected

Elected chairman of the union  
was W. W. McIntire, Earlimart;  
A. P. Kirkpatrick, Tulare, vice-  
chairman; George Crockett, El-  
bow Creek, clerk; Lottie F. Tag-

## Hatfield Wins

U. A. Hatfield, representing the  
Porterville Future Farmer chap-  
ter, won a sectional public speak-  
ing contest at Tulare Wednesday  
evening topping eight contestants  
from Tulare and Kings counties.  
He is now eligible to represent  
the chapter in regional competi-  
tion.

#### OLIVES NEED WATER

Olive trees need as much water  
as other trees, and possibly more,  
according to experiments con-  
ducted by the University of Cali-  
fornia, college of agriculture. Be-  
cause olive trees are well adapted  
to stand drought, a misconception  
has arisen that the trees do not  
need much water.

**Goshen Latest**  
The Goshen Community is the  
latest 4-H club to organize. Lead-  
ers active in organizing the club  
are: Wm. H. McGlasson, and Mrs.  
Agnes Melton.

The Palo Verde community, Tu-  
lare, Rockford school, Porterville,  
and Buena Vista, Tulare will have  
new clubs in the near future.

The Agricultural Extension ser-  
vice trains leaders and supervises  
the 4-H club program.

## NEW CROP

A series of new type of crop  
production leaflets which it is  
hoped will be of real service to  
farmers has just been released  
by the Agricultural Extension  
service in Tulare county, and are  
available at the farm advisors  
office in Visalia.

Each leaflet deals with a dif-  
ferent crop about which many  
people are asking questions. These  
crops are: field corn, safflower,  
barley, watermelons, alfalfa, irri-  
gated pasture, and dry field beans.

gard, Poplar, treasurer and Roy  
Archer, Dinuba, director.

On the credit committee are:  
Mortimer Kibler, Elbow Creek,  
chairman; H. H. Taggard, Poplar,  
secretary and Amos Biddy, Dinu-  
ba and on the supervisory com-  
mittee: W. J. Liebau, Dinuba,  
chairman; Mrs. Mary Mayfield,  
Tulare, secretary and Ira Anthony,  
Poplar.

visior.  
If this is not done, trouble will  
be encountered keeping furrows  
in shape under the non-tillage  
system.

## BRUSH REMOVAL

Burning is the cheapest and  
probably the best method used to  
get rid of brush in mountain pas-  
ture areas, according to F. J.  
Vehlmeyer, University of Califor-  
nia.

Dr. Vehlmeyer reports that dif-  
ference in run-off between burned  
and unburned areas is small and  
arises from inherent differences  
in the permeability of the soil  
rather than from the effect on  
the surface.

## OLIVE, PEACH And PLUM GROWERS

**SAN JOSE SCALE, PALATORIA SCALE INFESTATIONS,  
CURLEY LEAF, BLIGHT AND ZINC DEFICIENCY,  
ARE SERIOUS PROBLEMS**

For Recommended Materials, Formulas and  
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## ORANGE BELT SUPPLY COMPANY

Lindsay Phone 1025

Terra Bella 2441



## Claude Grant For County Clerk

Announced candidate for the office of Tulare county clerk is C. H. Grant, who, for 24 years, has served as a deputy in the clerk's office. Incumbent, who will not seek reelection, is Miss Gladys Stewart.

Mr. Grant is 46 years of age; was born in Visalia; attended Visalia schools, also California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. He is married, has three children and a granddaughter.

When he was 21 years old, Mr. Grant was employed as a deputy in the office of the county clerk. For 17 years thereafter he worked as a clerk of the superior court and since December of 1942 has acted as clerk of the board of supervisors. During his 24 years of service, he has worked in all

departments of the office of the county clerk.

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Grant stated, "Because of my long experience as a deputy in the office of the county clerk, I am confident that I can well serve the people of the county of Tulare as the principal in that office."

"I seek election as your county clerk on my record and experience as a deputy in that office."

### DISTRIBUTION

Problems facing the nation's distribution trades in serving the American consumer will be examined at a National Marketing conference to be held February 28-March 1 in Detroit under direction of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

## SPUDS FOR 1c

From 25,000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels of 1949 surplus potatoes will be sold back to farmers in the area where they were grown for one cent per 100 pounds under orders of Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannon.

The potatoes were acquired by the government under provisions of the price support program for about \$1.25 per hundred.

The United States exported more than \$3,500,000,000 worth of farm commodities last year.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 10948  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY A. ITZENHAUSER, also known as Henry Itzenhauser, Heinrich A. Itzenhauser, Heinrich August Itzenhauser and H. A. Itzenhauser, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, at her office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, with the said administrator at the office of Burford and Hubler, his attorneys, on the second floor of the Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

FRED ITZENHAUSER  
Administrator of the Estate of Henry A. Itzenhauser, deceased.

Date of first publication, February 9, 1950.

BURFORD & HUBLER  
Attorneys for Administrator  
19-16-23-m2-9

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 10947  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALMETA JONES, deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Almeta Jones, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said Administrator at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 400 Second Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Almeta Jones, deceased.

Dated, January 24, 1950.  
CHARLES E. JONES  
Date of First Publication: February 16, 1950.

GUY KNUPP, JR.  
Attorney for Administrator  
19-16-23-m2-9-16

### NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER

Notice is hereby given, that C. D. Simpson, residing at 1614 North Main Street, Porterville, California, intends to sell and transfer to E. B. AWBREY and MARIE AWBREY, residing at Route 1, Box 444, Exeter, California, that certain business known as and called "Simpson's Market" located at 1608 North Main Street, Porterville, California, together with goods, wares and merchandise therein belonging. That said sale will be made at the office of Burford & Hubler on the second floor of the Bank of America Building, Porterville, California, on Tuesday, the 28th day of February, 1950, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. Consideration or price will be paid at the time and place of sale.

Dated: February 13, 1950.  
C. D. SIMPSON  
Intended Vendor  
State of California.

County of Tulare — ss:  
On this 13th day of February, 1950 before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared C. D. Simpson, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.  
(SEAL)

GAYLORD N. HUBLER  
Notary Public in and for said County and State.  
116

### NOTICE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Irene N. Howell and Waltraut A. Wilson, are transacting business as co-partners, at 405 North Main Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, under the fictitious name of "Juven-Aire." That the full names of all persons interested in said business and their respective places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Irene N. Howell, 316 North E Street, Porterville, California;  
Waltraut A. Wilson, Route 1, Box 61, Terra Bella, California.

Dated: January 31st, 1950.

IRENE N. HOWELL  
WALTRAUT A. WILSON

State of California

County of Tulare — ss:  
On this 31st day of January, 1950 before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared Irene N. Howell and Waltraut A. Wilson, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.  
(SEAL)

GAYLORD N. HUBLER  
Notary Public in and for said County and State.  
19-16-23-m2

## The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California

522 North Main Street

Porterville, California

Clarence L. Brooks — Bill Rodgers — John H. Keck  
ASSOCIATES

Editor & Publisher ..... Bill Rodgers  
Production Manager ..... John H. Keck  
Business Manager ..... Clarence L. Brooks  
Advertising Manager ..... Helen Womack

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper Of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgement of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

### A SCHOOL FARM LABORATORY SHOULD HAVE TOP PRIORITY

With National Future Farmer week being observed throughout the nation next week, we feel inclined to again state that in our opinion the greatest need of Future Farmers and of high school and college agricultural students in the Porterville district is for a school farm laboratory.

We believe that a strong, practical program of agricultural education is a "must" in our school system and we believe that the best possible program can be offered only with the laboratory facilities that can be made available on a school farm.

Again we urge the high school and college board of trustees to consider the establishing of a school farm not as just another item on their proposed school expansion program, but as a necessary item with top priority.

### Airplane Farming

In keeping with the state's remarkable progress in mechanized agriculture, the California Farm Bureau Federation has just requested the University of California to "plan, coordinate and carry out research covering the use of aircraft in farming."

The request for this research aid was based on a resolution adopted by the Federation's board of directors, and was transmitted to the College of Agriculture by Federation President Ray B. Wiser.

### FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

3

Be sure the string is perfectly dry.

4

If the kite catches in a power line, let go immediately. Don't pull! Phone the company owning the line and a lineman will come and get your kite for you.

1

Fly your kites in an open field, away from electric power lines and other overhead obstructions.

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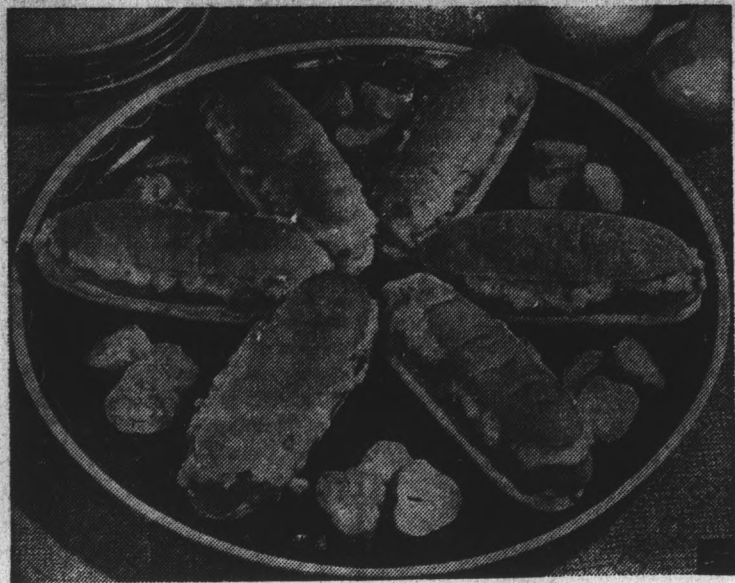
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**FRANKFURTER ROLLS**, stuffed with a savory cheese filling served piping hot, bring a note of springtime to Lenten menus.

The cheese is nourishing, quick-melting pasteurized process American, combined in these main dish sandwiches with a bit of minced onion, green pepper and tomato soup. Pickle slices are the garnish.

For good eating and a real meal-time lift, place a bowl of Jonquils on your table and pass a pretty plate of these Cheese Filled Rolls.

#### Cheese Filled Rolls

½ lb. pasteurized process American cheese, shredded	½ c condensed tomato soup, undiluted
2 Tbs. minced onion	½ tsp. salt
1 green pepper, chopped	Dash of cayenne
	8 frankfurter rolls

Blend the cheese with the onion, green pepper, tomato soup and seasonings. Cut the tops from the rolls and scoop out the center of each roll. Fill with the cheese mixture, replace the tops of the rolls and place in a covered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes. Serve hot.

#### FOR D.A.

Incumbent Robert K. Meyers has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election as dis-

trict attorney of Tulare county in June.

Now being worked out by the Production and Marketing administration is an official label for graded poultry and rabbits designed to sell as meat.

American cheese production is showing some gains, but is running about 8 per cent below last year.

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## HALF A TURKEY RECOMMENDED FOR ECONOMICAL FAMILY MEAL

By MISS CLARA E. COWGILL  
Home Advisor

If a whole turkey is just too much food for your family, try cooking a half turkey. Either buy a half from the meat man, or have him cut the bird in two if you have a home freezer that will preserve the other half.

Remove any broken pinfeathers with a crochect hook. Singe the half bird over the flame from burning rubbing alcohol, an oil stove, or a gas stove to remove any stray hairs. Wash the bird in cold or lukewarm water with soda, using a brush if necessary. Rinse with clear, cool water. Remove the oil sac above the tail if it has not been removed.

Rub the inside of the bird with ¼ tsp. of salt per pound of bird. Skewer the skin to the breast meat on the inside of the bird to keep it from shrinking back during cooking and leaving the meat exposed. Tie the end of the leg to the tail and the wing flat against the breast to hold it in position during cooking. Place the turkey, cut side down, on a rack in a shallow pan. Brush with melted fat and cover with a fat-moistened cheesecloth.

Roast in a preheated oven at 325 degrees if the half bird weighs under 10 pounds, and 300 degrees if it weighs over 10 pounds. Allow about 25 to 30 minutes per pound. When the bird is half done (1½ to 2 hours) remove it from the pan with two dinner plates.

Mound dressing on heavy brown paper cut to the shape of the turkey cavity. Make several holes in the paper with a skewer so the juices will run into the pan. Replace the turkey over the dressing and continue roasting. Bake extra dressing in a separate pan. Remoisten the cloth if necessary.

with hot fat spooned from the bottom of the pan. If the turkey is not brown enough toward the end of the roasting, remove the cloth. Press the fleshy part of the drumstick with your fingers. If the meat feels soft and the hip joint moves easily, the turkey is done.

## Shopping . . . with Betty

By Betty Scott



Last Sunday I met a young fellow running pell-mell down the street pulling a kite behind him, generating his own wind . . . saw the Boy Scouts building a wonderful tower on Second Street last Saturday . . . saw myself in a down-town mirror trying on a new hat yesterday! . . . Spring must be adjacent!

Once I read an article that said that it was sunshine that controlled all animals, lots of sun-shine fills birds with vitamins and stuff, including green grass, and causes 'em to build nests. Maximum sunshine in June causes that to be the wedding month . . . and more people to have birthdays in March than any other month. In February we start getting noticeably extra sun and greens and spring-cleaning urge. Brace yourself, if your wife hasn't it yet . . . she will soon. Any day now, you'll come home and find all the curtains and drapes gone off to PROCTOR'S CLEANERS to be de-smudged, next goes the rug and then the over-stuffed . . . Hold your tongue, Bub, she can't help it, it's vitamins or hormones or sunshine, or just plain spring, to you.

Watched a fellow shopping for a Valentine 'tother day . . . found just what he wanted but it only cost \$2.00 so he didn't buy it; remarked that Americans are price conscious and told the clerk that if it were marked ten he'd probably have bought it! She offered to oblige him but he left. There are lots in the town like that, what's worse, they want to have to go out of town as well as pay more! You scoff?! Here's the test . . . BREY'S BOOK SHELF has the wonderful hand-woven, hand-made Ruby Bell white washable purses you've seen in Los Angeles and San Francisco, not in Fresno, not here before . . . will you buy them! We'll just see! They're world-famous . . . but available in Porterville . . . will that spoil them?

Since it says here that this is a farm paper you'd be supposed to only care about kitchen apron patterns and chick mash and scour in calves. May be; but I'm inclined to tell about spring styles in women's clothes and if you're interested it must be we've caught hormones off the pussy willows. Most of the spring coats are shorties in flower garden colors, solid and plaid; costume print dresses, silks and rayons and nylons with linen jackets in solid color are elegant! Not only dresses, blouses are in nylon this spring. Spring bonnets are in too; sailors, off the face and all of straw with some small veils and flowers are the thing; no feathers. Iridescent silk tweed is the newest thing. I read all this in the special New York style releases and walked right across the street and touched 'em all at the CLARE-RETTA SHOP . . . and not a disc blade in the joint!

Now I'm really a farmer at heart and was much put out to find that my irrigating shoes that I've neglected to oil since I've been in town leaked when I went mushrooming. Many of you farm seriously too and use your cowboy boots for work not just for fancy . . . they're no more use to you if hay-wire than my leaking shoes are to me. There is at least one other person in town who realizes that your life hangs, literally, by your boots if you're riding herd . . . he knows how to re-build cow-boy boots to fit . . . and save your neck. I'll see you at CARROLL'S SHOE REPAIR at Putnam and Division . . . you'll know me by the puddles of shoe oil I'll be dripping.

I can't write fiction; here's an idea if you can. Write a story about the scientists who study our civilization ten thousand years hence and find that our high-priests are weather men. That thousands and thousands are trained for the work . . . to help the farmers, army, navy, air force, air lines. That weather is the feature story in the paper, on the air . . . all other plants and animals adjust to it, all other civilizations have . . . not ours, we figure it out just in order to defy it!

Won't be long 'til flower time and we'll all be wanting to take colored pictures of our yards . . . saw people taking 'em of the green hills, snowy mountains and blue sky the other day. Know why they often turn out wrong? It's hard for you to get the light, distance, and time all just right. I saw a camera that has all those things set perfectly and then it registers all the dope on the film so the color developing lab. back east knows just how to treat each exposure . . . result a perfect picture everytime! But you'll have to go to JEFF EDWARD'S STUDIO. Jeff has the only one allowed in this area . . . they're a special franchise, every picture perfect!

I'm good and tired of all the wisecracks who laugh at people who lock the barn door, after the horses are out! How in thunder, I'd like to know, are we to know the barn door wasn't locked if the horses didn't get out!! It's the same with leaking car roofs . . . only after it's rained do you know it leaks! Well, now it has rained . . . on the grain, on the ranges, on the orchards, on Ma's Sunday hat! . . . rally 'round the A.B.C. TOP AND AWNING WORKS, 1348 West Olive, boy, and lock the barn door as it were! A new awning'll keep the rain off Ma's porch too.

## Cooper Bull Second High

A price of \$1,575, second high in the California Hereford association sale last week in Sacramento, was paid by Butter Valley Ranch of Kneeland, for a bull offered by Gladys Cooper of Tipton.

Average price on 92 head was \$518, a figure \$19 over the previous year's average.

#### MARKET IMPROVES

Demand for California navel oranges continued to improve during the week February 11. Total sales increased approximately 50 cars over the previous week and the fob average was about 25c a box higher. Medium to large size navels made the best gain with returns about steady on smaller sizes.

#### FOR SUPERINTENDENT

J. Post Williams, who was appointed county superintendent of schools last May when T. R. Nickel resigned, has announced that he will be a candidate for election to the position in June.

Don't overlook cabbage as an item for a crisp salad in itself or for use in a salad combination.

Improved methods of classification by the U.S. department of agriculture will assure less chance for color variation in maple syrup.

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## Extension Service Completes Work

Good results in Extension Service work in Tulare county are reported by County Director Wm. E. Gilfillan. He points out a few of the major projects undertaken last year.

- Introduced wire-floored poultry houses.
- Introduced spray thinning of plums.
- Discovered use of water soluble weedicide.
- Tested value of olive pulp for livestock feed.
- Introduced commercial beef feeding 4-H projects.
- Tested new control methods for parlatoria scale.
- Started test plantings of new citrus rootstock.
- Started brush control and reseeding on a commercial basis.
- Introduced new oil and seed crops.
- Expanded 4-H leader training.
- Developed a mobile stock scale to aid in livestock feed trials.
- Conducted tests of noncultivation and complete fertilization of citrus.
- Demonstrated effect of rootstocks on quality of Emperor grapes.
- Expanded clothing work through project leaders.
- Introduced method of making wilted alfalfa silage.
- Increased 4-H sewing work by 35 per cent.
- Developed better ways to handle table grape foliage.

## PASTURE BETTER

More green feed is now available on California range land than a year ago, although general range condition is rated only poor to fair by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service as of February 1.

On this date, rating was 69 per cent of normal, 21 points above last year but five points below the February 1 average.

## BREEDING COOP.

Gus Rothe, assistant manager of the California Dairy Advisory board, spoke Tuesday evening at the annual meeting of the Tulare County Breeding Cooperative, Inc., held at the Legion hall in Kingsburg. The cooperative now serves dairymen of Tulare, Fresno and Kings county, with high calibre Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein bulls being used in an artificial insemination program.



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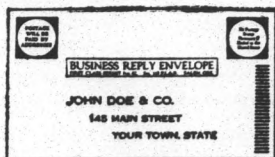
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**The Farm Tribune**

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## We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

TO ENLARGE a little on last week's comment concerning the possibility of shifting tax money accumulated by the Porterville Memorial district to the Porterville Union High School and College district for construction of a memorial school facility, it is our opinion that need for a veteran's building in Porterville has become practically non-existent since both the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion are completing buildings of their own. Certainly, if a veterans' memorial building took the form of a public auditorium, it would have value for the community, but it is our opinion that first need now is for schools. . . . And we believe that the high school and college should have preference over the elementary district in such a deal, since the high school and college district boundaries more nearly conform to the boundaries of the Memorial district. . . . And, further, it is our opinion that after such transfer of funds is made, the Memorial district should be dissolved and forgotten. . . . No doubt there will be those who will say that such juggling of funds cannot be done, but in cases of this kind there is usually a way if the will exists. . . . Incidentally, this matter has been discussed by High School and Memorial district board members and was up for discussion at last week's meeting of representatives of various public agencies in Porterville. . . . And again, incidentally, this Porterville meeting of taxing agencies had no representation from irrigation districts of the community. Yet these district will expend large sums of tax money in the immediate future to develop agricultural water. In the overall tax picture, irrigation district needs must top the list. If agriculture doesn't make the grade there'll be little need for the other proposed tax expenditures in the southeastern Tulare county area and in the city of Porterville.

THE FAT'S in the fire as far as two great Tulare county spring events are concerned—the Porterville Roundup May 6 and 7 and the Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community in Porterville May 25, 26, 27 and 28. Both of these events bring invaluable publicity to Porterville and Tulare county and both should get 100 per cent plus support from county communities.

FROM CONGRESSMAN Tom Werdel comes this bit of information—At the end of World War II, there were approximately 190 million people under the influence of Russia. In 1948, this figure had been expanded to 450 million. Today, the figure has reached 800 million and another 600 million people are so isolated in India and Indo-China that they must be considered outside the area of free governments opposing Russia. . . . This means that Russia has now spread her influence and domination over half the people of the world.

THEN THERE'S the story of the gentleman who put an unlucky two bucks on Lucky Six, and, after the race, announced, "Put a saddle and bridle on me. I'll run against that horse, myself." . . . Some 12,000 Hereford bulls are needed each year by purebred and commercial cattle breeders in California. . . . People of California pay over three billion dollars per year in federal taxes. . . . Note to the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association—Your kind consideration in granting an honorary membership in your association to one Bill Rodgers is appreciated no end. The Farm Tribune will continue

## We, The People

1119 Grevilla St.

February 11, 1950

Editor, Farm Tribune,

Dear Sir:

A paragraph in the last issue of the Tribune, asking for suggestions as to how accumulated District funds could be used for High School purposes, conveys your thought that the Memorial District is not needed because two veterans organizations have constructed their own buildings.

Since you and many others were away in the service at the time the District was formed, I would like to call attention to the reasons which were set forth at that time for forming a District, and to the true purpose of the legislation which allows it to be formed. In the first place this building or buildings must furnish a meeting place for veterans. This means all veterans, whether or not they have affiliated themselves with any of the various groups of veteran organizations. Beyond that, the type of building is left to the discretion of the elected board of trustees, as representatives of the District. It was the consensus of opinion at many meetings held throughout the District, that a fitting Memorial building would be one that could be used by the entire community.

Now for many years I have seen the plans that have been tried to bring to this community a complete recreation program for all ages but with special emphasis on the teen-age groups. At the present time we are just where we were twenty years ago. There are still no facilities for wholesome recreation for the majority of our population. It is my belief that the basic reason for failure has been that no common ground could be found for combining the resources of the city of Porterville and those of the surrounding community which depends on the city for its social life. The High School district, to a certain ex-

tent, fulfills this need but for many reasons cannot perform the same function that a Veterans Memorial district can do. For instance, a Veterans Memorial building could contain complete recreation facilities which, under the Veterans code, and for the purpose of defraying cost of maintenance of the building, could be leased to other responsible groups for operation, such as a city recreation department or Y. M. C. A., or could be operated by the board of the district through a manager.

As to turning over the funds of the District to the school district I doubt if this could be done, even if the Memorial district were dissolved, but it has always been my belief that all publicly supported works should be closely coordinated and duplication avoided. So if the type of building which the Memorial District could build embodied certain facilities, such as an auditorium, for instance, which is needed by the school it would seem that this might be worked out. If the school was willing to deed to the district enough land for this purpose or if property could be purchased for the Memorial District adjoining the school property, perhaps some rental or lease arrangements for such time as the school used the property might be made to take care of insurance coverage, etc. A set-up of this kind might fulfill some of the school needs for several years and allow the school district to spend their funds on other much needed buildings.

In any case I think it would be a mistake to discontinue the Memorial district and the function which it can perform in the community. In a very short time there should be money enough in the fund for building and the assessment thereafter for maintenance should be very small. Certainly no fairer way than by taxation of the entire district could be found to build and maintain a memorial which would be used by everyone in the district.

Yours very truly,

Mrs. W. L. Lamkin

## FARM LABOR

The California Farm Bureau Federation this week importuned the State's Congressional delegation to work for national legislation which would make sufficient labor available to California farmers.

to give all possible support to your activities as long as those activities are directed along lines that will benefit the cattlemen of the area in which you operate. You are doing an excellent job now; we believe you will continue to do an excellent job.



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## LIVE POWER CLUB FOR 4-H

A 4-H Live Power club, designed to train 4-H members in tractor maintenance and operation, will be organized in Porterville, Saturday, February 18, with the initial meeting scheduled for 10 A. M. to noon, at Olson's Tractor shop on west Olive.

Club members from Lindsay, Springville, Strathmore, Vandalia and Burton are expected to attend. Leader will be Ray Olson, who recently attended a special course of instruction at Fresno for leaders in this work.

Four Live Power clubs are be-

ing organized in Tulare county, with 64 members of 4-H clubs signed up. At Visalia, the group will meet Monday evening at the Treanor Equipment company; at Tulare the group will meet Friday at the Kenneth Billingsley Tractor Sales and at Dinuba, a date and place has not yet been announced.

**"OPERATION OLIVES"**  
"Operation Olives," at the world's largest olive plant is explained by Bob Webster, chief chemist at the Lindsay Ripe Olive company, in a recent article appearing in the magazine, "Food Industries."

**BARTLETT BID**  
Low bid of \$71,213 on a five-room addition to the Bartlett school in Porterville was accepted Tuesday evening by the school board from Ralph Utter of Tulare. Money will come through the austerity program; work is expected to start in about 10 days.

Page 10

THE FARM TRIBUNE Thursday, February 16, 1950

## NAMING DEPARTMENT HEADS PLANNED FOR FAIR MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)  
Lindsay will be invited to participate and farmers and business men will be asked to underwrite expense of the show.

In discussing costs, directors expressed the opinion that southern Tulare county should have a top-notch fair and that attitude of business men and ranchers seems to be that after two years, the communities are ready to support a full-dress, four-day event.

Directors plan to charge a small admission to the grounds this year. Free entertainment will be provided during the show and a major arena attraction, with an admission charge, will be scheduled each night.

Primary purpose of the fair is to give Future Farmers and 4-H club exhibitors an opportunity to display livestock and other

types of projects and to provide a medium through which junior livestock can be sold. In addition, the extensive program of general entertainment is being planned.

**Bishop Manager**  
Rolla Bishop has been named general manager of the fair and a budget item of \$1,000 has been set up to handle salary and administrative costs. Complete budget will be published after it is worked out in detail.

Bill Rodgers is publicity director; headquarters for the fair has been established at the office of The Farm Tribune, 522 North Main Street, Porterville.

Sale of commercial booth space has already been started, with assignment of booths on a first come first serve basis. Cost of an 8 x 10 foot commercial space is \$50 for the four-day show.

## SUGAR BEET ALLOTMENTS STILL OPEN

A statement that sugar beet acreage allotments are still open in Tulare county was made this week by John A. Oliver, P. O. Box 4, Pixley. In a letter to The Farm Tribune, Mr. Oliver said: "Reading your February 9 copy of The Farm Tribune, I noticed your article about the castor beans as an additional crop for Tulare county."

"This might be of interest to your farm people. The American Crystal Sugar company still has allotments for additional sugar beet acreage. We have beet dumps at Tagus ranch and north of Pixley at Quail.

"Beets should be planted on clean, level land, should be planted this month (plant dry and irrigate if needed) with the harvest from September to November.

"I would be glad to contact anyone interested in planting sugar beets if they are within 17 miles of either of the above dumps."

## CAGE TITLE

Porterville High School's win over Tulare high last Saturday night assured the Panthers of a league championship, since, with eight wins and no losses and two games to play, the Porterville club cannot be overtaken.

Coach Lee Angelich's club will move into valley championship finals with Kern county league winners, probably East Bakersfield, and Yosemite and Sequoia leagues in the north end of the valley.

## LABOR

An estimated 44,000 workers were employed in agricultural activities in the seven counties of the San Joaquin valley during the week ending February 9, it was reported by the state department of employment. Of these, 27,000 workers were employed in pruning operations and 15,000 in picking cotton.

## UNEMPLOYED FED

Being fed in Tulare county are 6,000 unemployed persons, the figure according to Welfare Director Gertrude Porterfield, including all members of families on the welfare list.

## RANCH VISITED

Nearly 50 Porterville Future Farmers, Farm Veteran class members, school faculty members and veteran field instructors visited the Greenfield Hereford ranch of A. H. Karpe on Highway 99 south of Bakersfield.

The group looked over the top cattle on the ranch and Future Farmers judged a class of Hereford females.

## IRRIGATE NOW

As an insurance to help meet water needs in July and August, William E. Gilfillan, farm advisor, suggests that farmers irrigate now in order to push top water down to six or eight feet so that by mid summer deep rooted crops can draw from this source of supply.

Care should be taken in sandy soils in order that too much water does not leach the soil, since water going below eight to 10 feet may be lost to most crops. But where soils are tight, storing an extra half acre foot of water now, pays off in the summer, according to Mr. Gilfillan.

## Fertilize Alfalfa

Farm Advisor Ralph Worrell reminds farmers that now is the time to fertilize alfalfa in order to produce maximum crops during the summer. He recommends 400 to 500 pounds of single superphosphates or 200 to 250 pounds of treble superphosphates per acre.

## PALMS BEING MOVED

Two palm trees that for many years have stood in front of Porterville's city library, will be replanted at the Porterville Municipal airport. Airport Manager Cecil Cook is also setting out some orange trees for the benefit of visiting pilots who have never seen oranges growing.

## AUCTION

A community auction, sponsored by the Springville Lions club, recently brought \$215 to the March of Dimes fund. A total of \$652 was raised by the Springville community for the fund.

Program of vaccination of cattle in Mexico in the fight against foot and mouth disease is now about three-fourths completed.

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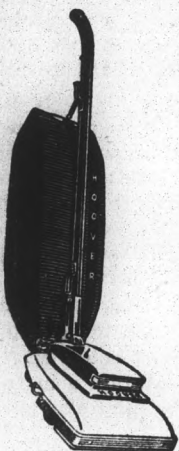


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